

## INSURANCE HEADS ALL RE-ELECTED

FIGHT ON MUTUAL ADMINISTRATION DIDN'T MATERIALIZE.

## NO VOTE ON CHANGING THEIR HEADQUARTERS

Bishop, Donlin and Woods Renamed Directors—J. S. Casteel New Member of Board.

Dr. E. W. Bishop of Ravenwood, C. E. Donlin of Hopkins, William Woods of Burlington Junction and J. S. Casteel of Ravenwood, were elected members of the board of directors of the Nodaway County Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance company at their annual shareholders' meeting held in the court room this morning.

Dr. Bishop, Mr. Donlin and Mr. Woods were re-elected, while Mr. Casteel is a new member of the board, succeeding Judge Dick Bailey, who has been on the board the past year and who declined to serve again.

At the board of directors' meeting the same officers were re-elected. J. L. Hepburn was selected as president; C. D. Hooker, vice president; Miss Iuka Shiel, secretary, and William Woods, treasurer.

The annual meeting was presided over by J. L. Hepburn of Hopkins. It was the largest meeting ever held by the company, and the court room was crowded. An effort has been made to change the headquarters of the association from Burlington Junction to Maryville, at least it has been talked of.

As notices to this effect were not sent out and published thirty days before the annual meeting, it could not be decided today. Another reason for the big attendance was due to the officers to be selected, especially secretary. It was reported that there were several candidates for secretary of the company, which has been filled by Miss Iuka Shiel, who succeeded her father, who died over a year ago.

The amount of insurance in force of the company is \$4,651,645, being an increase of \$86,495 over last year. The number of members are 3,206, policies renewed were 429, and new policies were 341. Additional policies numbered 167. The losses during the year amounted to \$9,726.20, and the balance on hand this year is \$14,195.88.

The five other members of the board of directors are J. L. Hepburn of Hopkins, C. D. Hooker, William Blackford and U. I. Willson of Maryville, and R. B. Gex of Graham.

The meeting at times was rather spirited, and it was necessary for several speakers to talk of harmony. It was alleged by some that an effort was being made by the Burlington Junction, Hopkins, Pickering and Ravenwood banks to control the association.

Sam Corrough of Arkoe offered a resolution, which carried, that the banks of the county bid on the monthly balances of the insurance company, instead of putting the money out to a bank with no interest.

Henry Ziegenbein of Cameron, secretary of the State Farmers Mutual Tornado Insurance company, was a visitor at the meeting.

## BACON INDORSES ROOT

Former Member of Roosevelt's Cabinet Prefers Elihu First and Colonel Second.

New York, April 8.—The movement for the nomination of Elihu Root for president was endorsed by Robert Bacon, a former member of the Roosevelt cabinet, and one of the colonel's closest friends. Bacon said he was for Root first, and Roosevelt second.

Mrs. L. E. Tulloch and son went to Barnard last evening, where they will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Roach.

Mrs. Ed Costello left last evening for Kansas City, where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Ella Roney, several days.

## SAXAPHONE SOLO SUNDAY

G. G. Sanford of Stanberry Will Give Special Number in Band Program Tomorrow.

G. G. Sanford of Stanberry will play a saxophone solo at the band concert of the Fourth Regiment band at the Empire theater tomorrow afternoon. The other special number will be a baritone solo by Loyd Miles. The program follows:

March, "Willow Grove," Sorrentino. Hungarian Fantasia, Tobani. Two-step, "Along the Rocky Road to Dublin," Schulz. "Celebrated Mennet," Paderewski. Saxophone solo, "The Palms," Faure—G. G. Sanford. "The Black Man," Sousa. Baritone solo, selected—Loyd Miles. Hawaiian patrol, "Kilanea," Stewart. March, "Magyar Katonasag," Fulton.

## ALL-NATIONS HERE?

CHICAGO SEMI-PROS MAY OPEN FEDS' SEASON.

## PARK IN GREAT SHAPE

New Diamond at Fair Grounds Should Make Base Ball Boom in Maryville.

The Federal team's season will open on the first Sunday in May probably, with the All-Nations team of Chicago, a crack semi-professional team which is making a tour to the coast. The team contains Japs, Chinese, Cubans and negroes. The pitcher will be Donaldson, the star twirler of the colored race, who made Ty Cobb look bad in an exhibition game.

The new grounds of the Federal team, which are being built in the center of the field of the fair grounds, are rapidly being put in shape. All of the base lines and infielding positions have been skinned as in big league diamonds. The field is being thoroughly gone over and every bump, however small, is being cut down and re-sodded. The entire playing field will be a credit to Maryville and insures a fast field. A new grand stand is being built just north of the large stand already on the fair grounds. Home plate will be just across the track from the new stand.

The seating capacity is now equal to the largest possible attendance. Cleve J. Funk, who bought out the interests of Harry Scott and True Hallowell in the Federal team, now faces the proposition of getting the playing material. Among the good prospects which Mr. Funk is hopeful of securing are Goldie Rapp, former St. Joseph shortstop, who played several games at the close of the season here last year, and who was sold to the coast league, but will not go; L. L. Richardson, catcher who was here a part of last year also; "Lefty Clark, pitcher, who was in the Hopkins line-up in the base ball tournament last summer.

**Will Seek Funds Soon.**  
Mr. Funk will get out early next week to raise a fund of \$500 or more for uniforms and other equipment and to help pay for the new stand and playing field. Talk of a merger of the Booster organization, which financed week-day base ball last year, continues, but nothing definite has been done.

The Maryville high school team will practice on the new diamond and will play what few games are on their schedule at the fair grounds diamond.

## J. KELLEY WRIGHT MAY 1-3.

Bert Cooper Has Not Decided Upon the Schools Yet.

Bert Cooper, county superintendent of schools, has received word from J. Kelley Wright, state lecturer for the board of agriculture, that he will be able to be in Nodaway county for three days, May 1-3. He will give his great illustrated lecture, "Missouri," which was given at the institute here last fall, which made such an impression. Mr. Cooper has not decided yet at what schools he will be placed.

Mrs. Ed Cliser and daughter of Barnard were visitors here yesterday.

## CITY OFFICERS IN COLD AND ERRORFUL

MAYOR ROBEY AND ASSOCIATES ARE SWORN.

## E. TILTON NIGHT POLICE

Appointment for Thirty Days When Steve Viles Resigned Late Yesterday Afternoon.

A. S. Robey is now mayor of Maryville, John Shonley is city marshal, Elmer Barrock is collector for another term, and the following men are new members of the city council: Frank E. Orcutt, first; L. L. Maier, second; James F. Colby, third; James Smith, short term, and Roy Martin, long term, fourth ward.

The oath of office was administered to these men by former Mayor Wright last night. The new city marshal began his work this morning by arresting a tramp, James Kennedy, and the new mayor got right into the harness by fining him \$5 and costs and sending him to the rock pile when he was unable to pay it. E. E. Tilton went on the job last night as night policeman.

Steve Viles resigned to Mayor Wright late yesterday afternoon. The resignation was accepted and Mr. Robey faced that vacancy when he took the Mayor's chair. He filled it at once by appointing Eph Tilton for thirty days. All of the appointments will be made permanently at the May meeting. Mr. Tilton took off the chief's star, pinned it upon Mr. Shonley and put the badge of the night policeman upon himself.

The retiring of W. A. Tindall, J. L. Fisher and Charles McNeal from the council left several vacancies in committees of the council. These were filled for thirty days by Mayor Robey as follows: Colby on parks and cemeteries committee and auditing committee, Maier and Orcutt on finance, Smith and Martin on fire, light and water committee; Hahn on street.

## Short Speeches by Mayors

The incoming and outgoing mayors made short speeches last night at the council meeting. Mr. Wright said that personally he was glad to go because he realized, as he felt sure Mr. Robey does, the great need for extreme care and economy in the conduct of the city's business for the next two years. He suggested that the city water company would be able to turn the hydrant money back into the general fund so that by borrowing about \$1,500 the city should get through all right. "The words of Mayor Wright were well spoken," said Mayor Robey, as he stepped forward to take the chair. "I am sure that we all realize that we are a working body to plan and determine upon things for the betterment of Maryville. We should therefore leave all difference behind when we come into the city hall. We should forget that there have been elections and be a Christian brotherhood in working together for the best interests of Maryville."

Mr. Robey then read all the rules and methods of procedure of the council to the new aldermen. After which he urged prompt attendance and adherence to business while the meetings were in session so that all work might be accomplished with dispatch.

The new council will organize at the May meeting. Mose Hahn's term as president of the council expires and a re-arrangement of all the committees of the board of aldermen will be announced by Mayor Robey along with the appointments of the new city clerk, city attorney and other appointive officers.

## Routine Work of Old Council.

The regular routine work of the council was gone through by the old members before the new men were sworn in. All salary and labor bills were ordered paid and the other bills were laid over for one month. The election returns were canvassed and were as published except for a vote each for Harve Bainum and E. E. Williams in the first ward for alderman.

The council followed the lead of the county court by cutting the taxes of Betsy Coleman in half. A license for a shooting gallery was granted John Ulmer. The city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance permitting John Vert to construct a sidewalk on his block on Seventh street east of Market so that it would be 24 inches above the curb line in the center. The city clerk instructed the council that the Wabash railroad had been notified to repair their viaduct over Mulberry street within thirty days or the work would be done by the city and assessed against the company.

BUT NORMAL WON FIRST GAME 7 TO 2.

## WAKEMAN BRIGHT SPOT

Bearcat Infield Gave Poor Support—Conception's Fielding Was Much Better.

It was cold.

It was the first game of the season. Therefore it was not a pleasant game to watch unless one kept moving and there were more errors than any of the players usually make. Still a 7-2 victory for the Normals over a team which defeated them twice last year, both here and at Conception college, was pleasing to the fans.

The game is just about told with the following sentence: If the Normal team had put the defense behind Wakeman which Conception College put behind Frank Wagner, their pitcher, the big Normal slabman would have scored a shutout; on the other hand if the Conception team had hit as well as the Normal, Wagner might have scored a victory. Which is saying the same thing in different ways probably.

At any rate, only three men an inning faced the "Bear Cat" flinger for the first six innings. Only one man got on in that time and he was thrown out stealing second by Tom Hickman. Wakeman got eleven strikeouts, nine of them coming in the first six when he was so air tight. Three Normal men struck out.

The visitors furnished a good deal of fun for the rooters by having a McGraw known as "Mugsy" also and two Wagners on their team. In spite of the immortal Hans and the Red Sox Joe, the two Conception Wagners were the battery. McGraw lived up to his name a little better by being the best man for the visitors.

He got on in the fifth and the team had to bat around to his time again when he was the second man to get on. This was in the seventh and his teammates rewarded him this time, by pushing him around to a score. Wagner, the pitcher, laid down an almost perfect bunt. Ford, who also furnished (Continued on page 2.)

## STANDARD SUIT IN MAY

POLAND-CHINA OUSTER BEFORE JUDGE MAYER.

Circuit Court Will Convene Again Monday—List of Cases Settled and Judgment.

The ouster suit of W. H. Gilbert and F. P. Robinson vs. the directors of the Standard Poland-China Record association will probably be tried before Judge Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph, on May 20. This date was not definitely decided on, but probably will be at court next week, when Judge Mayer will be on the bench.

The libel suit of Rex Moody by next friend vs. Frank Andrews resulted in a verdict by the jury for the plaintiff, and assessed the damages at \$25 actual and \$25 punitive damages.

The appeal case from justice of the peace court by the defendant of Stephen Martin vs. Samuel Moxing was won by the plaintiff, the jury returning a verdict of \$5 against the defendant. It was a suit in which plaintiff claimed to have done some work for the defendant to the value of \$5. The jury in the case was composed of G. W. Holbrook, George Bickett, Joseph Crawford, Sam Davault, Roy Plummer, Thomas Tobin, D. O'Grady, S. A. Heflin, William Merrigan, J. W. Downing, John Campbell and James Blagg.

Court adjourned this afternoon until Monday. Judge Mayer, who has been on the bench this week, returned to his home in St. Joseph this afternoon. He will be back Monday.

In the note case of James C. Ware vs. Ralph Logan, judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$262.84 at 8 per cent compound interest.

The note case of James D. Bolin vs. S. B. and M. F. Williams was settled and dismissed.

State ex rel. W. R. Tilton, collector, vs. Eva Haney, et al., back tax, judgment was given for the plaintiff as per decree filed.

## THE WEATHER

Unsettled with freezing temperature tonight Sunday partly cloudy and not so cold.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GOLD BRICK IN MARKET.



—Kirby in New York World.

## ST. JOSEPH LID ON TO RELIEVE TENSION

ELECTION, GRAND JURY OR MAJOR RESPONSIBLE.

## CRANDELL TO TESTIFY

Judge T. F. Ryan Will Go to Bottom of All Vice Conditions, the Gazette Says.

From a "wide open" town St. Joseph has been transformed into a "tight lid" community within a day, and it is believed that the police are to clamp the lid and rivet it in a way which will meet with the approval of the most ardent member of the law and order league.

Two things are held responsible for this. One is the election of Tuesday, and the other the meeting of the grand jury on Thursday. The election is taken to mean that the people of St. Joseph do not favor a wide open town, such as has been furnished for the last few months. The grand jury has the power to see that the town is kept with the "lid on."

## Major at Bottom of It?

According to persistent rumors, Major has passed the word along to the police commission in St. Joseph, as he has done in St. Louis, that the "wide open" policy must be abandoned. The election is taken as the stand of the people that they are not for the Major regime and its methods of running things, so the governor is said to have given instructions to keep the lid on tight.

According to rumors yesterday, the clubs of St. Joseph are to be forced to abandon the selling of liquor on Sunday. That the Sunday closing laws, which prohibit the sale of liquor on that day, can be enforced against the clubs there is no question in the minds of the authorities. That the clubs must cease to sell on Sunday may be the orders which will go forth. In one or two instances this will result in the clubs being closed, it is believed.

According to reports, a number of the houses in the red light district, which were closed about a year ago, and which were opened again last summer and which had been running full blast since, have gone out of business again.

## Probe of Vice Begun.

An investigation of commercialized vice was started yesterday by the grand jury. That body had organized the day before, but did not get down to business until yesterday. In the criminal court room, which is the ante chamber of the grand jury room, Dr. U. G. Crandell, president of the police board and member of the excise board; Elliot Marshall, mayor of St. Joseph and a member of the excise board, and Jay Church, excise officer of the police department, met yesterday afternoon, upon invitation from the grand jury of which Col. J. H. McCord is the foreman.

Dr. Crandell was the only one of the three to appear before the jury. He remained about an hour. What transpired was, of course, not known on the outside, but on account of the official positions of the witnesses it is (Continued on page 2.)

## WILSON STANDS READY TO BREAK

GERMANY MUST GIVE ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE.

## TO DECLARE NO WAR IF BREACH DOES COME

President Hurries Back to Washington and Final Action is Expected at Cabinet Meeting Tuesday.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, April 8.—President Wilson is fully decided that Germany must absolutely pledge and show that the pledge will be observed, that the Teutonic nations must not countenance further attacks on the armed belligerents or neutral merchantmen by submarines.

Refusal to do this will mean that diplomatic relations will be broken off. This action will be taken at the Tuesday cabinet meeting. It was made plain in administration circles that the president has planned a sharp line of action, but that he has no intention of declaring war, even if a break in diplomatic relations should be forced upon the United States.

The administration's position is that we cannot possibly maintain friendly relations with any government which, as the evidence indicates, has violated its pledged word repeatedly.

## WILSON BACK TO CAPITAL.

Believed Note to Germany on Sussex Is Cause.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, April 8.—It was announced by President Wilson, who started on a week-end cruise over Sunday, has changed his plans and will return this afternoon. It is reported that the preliminary reply to Germany on the Sussex is the reason.

## IS SPAIN WITH ALLIES?

FINANCE MINISTER MEETS WITH ENTENTE GROUP.

Many English Ships Sent Down—Fighting Around Verdun as Fierce as Ever.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Madrid, April 8.—The Spanish minister of finance, Castagone, is at Paris to attend a conference of representatives of the allies on economics. This is the first intimation that Spain has decided to join the allies.

## Three British Steamers Down.

London, April 8.—German troops are again attacking the French positions on both sides of the Meuse. The French war office admits that the Germans made progress south of Haucourt, West of Verdun, but the northeast attacks against Fort Vaux were repulsed.

The French in the meantime renewed assaults on the Germans south-east of Bethincourt, where progress was made. Amsterdam dispatches say that a big battle on the Flanders front is imminent. The Germans are preparing an extensive offensive north of Ypres.

In an air battle two Austrian aeroplanes were brought down.

The British steamers Chantala, Brautoun and Clyde were sunk.

## French Sink Austrian Transport.

Paris, April 8.—Ministry of marine announced that a French submarine sunk an Austrian transport in the Adriatic, and it is believed to have been with heavy loss of life.

Feature
Tonight
Feature

World Film Corporation Presents

MOLLIE KING, The Charming Little Actress in

## A Woman's Power

From the Novel by Chas. Neville Buck

5c and 10c. **EMPIRE THEATRE** 5c and 10c.

DON'T FORGET — BAND CONCERT — TOMORROW

# Chas. Chaplin

Tonight in Shanghied, a two reel scream and two dramas, 5 and 10c FERN. "Checkers" a five act race horse story. You read the book. Monday, Fern.



## The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

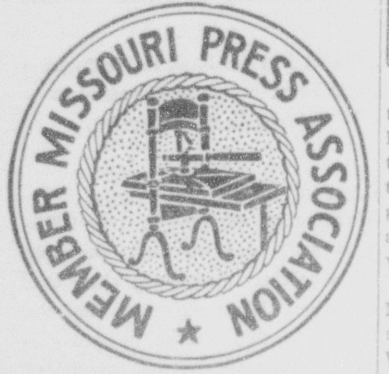
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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Largest Circulation in  
Nodaway County



### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. McKnight of King City for state senator from the first senatorial district, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the primary election to be held the first Tuesday in August, 1916.

### For Treasurer.

We are hereby authorized to announce the candidacy of Tom Wallace for the Democratic nomination for treasurer, subject to the action of the Primary, August 1.

### For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of E. C. Moberly for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the action of the primary held August 1.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John F. Dowden for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the action of the primary on August 1.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Gabe Purcell for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Nodaway county, subject to the action of the primary, August 1.

## This Once Was News

### FORTY YEARS AGO.

The county jail caught fire on last Saturday night at a late hour, but fortunately the fire was discovered and the means applied to extinguish it before it did much injury. Just a portion of the shingles on the east end of the roof were torn off.

As the stock interest of Nodaway county is the backbone of our resources, we find that there has been paid out here in Maryville for hogs and cattle since last October up to April 1st, \$763,787. Nodaway county is indeed the banner county in the state.

The town board of Maryville is composed of L. A. Bartheau, A. P. Morehouse, John Lieber, Henry Graves and S. R. Beech.

Mud! mud! Nothing but mud for some time! But the weather the last day or two has been favorable for drying up the roads.

Amos Baker has been appointed postmaster at Barnard, vice I. N. Britton, resigned.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Elihu Jones succeeded J. T. Welch as county treasurer and took his office on April 1.

The Democrats have presented the names of Rodney Hamblen for alderman in the first ward; Joseph Northcutt in the second; Ed Forsyth in the third, and Jeff Kirtley in the fourth.

The citizens of Barnard have offered S. K. Selvely \$3,990 to move his mill from Bridgewater to that place.

The Republicans have selected B. P. Anderson for alderman from the first ward, George Conrad in the second, Harvey Hall in the third and William Armstrong in the fourth.

The Harvest Home association of Burlington Junction has decided on a four days meeting, Sept. 8 to 11. The following are the officers: E. East, president; W. E. Eligs, vice president;

John H. Bryant, secretary, and F. M. Compton, treasurer.

Albert T. Ellis died on March 31. He follows closely to the tomb his special friend and business associate for more than a quarter of a century, James B. Prather.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

Henry Totterdale was elected mayor over John G. Thornhill by 8 votes.

The voters, by a vote of 663 to 161, took the Normal school grounds within the city.

Col. John W. Morris has launched the Wave, a weekly paper, at Hopkins.

Dan R. Baker has left St. Louis and will locate at Rainier, Ore., where he will have charge of a big sawmill and lumber manufactory.

## High School Notes

By KENNETH VAN CLEVE

"All of a Sudden, Peggy" is the play that the Athletic association of the high school will give at the Empire theater the last of the month, under the direction of Miss Lois Halley. Five girls and five boys will be in the play, a three-act comedy with specialties which will be given between acts.

Clarence Cook will play leads with Miss Mary Carpenter playing opposite, supported by Misses Kathleen Wells, Fay Herndon, Gladys Alexander, Mary Wooldridge, Claude Glass, Goff Crawford and Kenneth and William Van Cleve.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Dora Carpenter, gave a most enjoyable program at assembly at the high school Thursday afternoon.

The debating team of the high school will probably accompany the high school base ball team to Mound City Friday, April 21, when they take the affirmative side of a question on preparedness. George P. McGrew is coaching the team.

The members of the team are: Berney Harris, Gene Halasey and Myron Baker.

## COLD AND ERRORFUL

(Continued from page 1.)—much chance for vitticisms, cranked up, primed his carburetor and sent a hot liner over second on high, scoring the shortstop.

A hit by Frank Wagner in the ninth followed by a sacrifice by Werthman and hits by Bremerich and Ford made their other tally.

### Normals Started Early.

The Normal started their counting early in the game by Leech getting on by an error in the first being sacrificed along by Tilson and pushed across the pan by Scott who scored a little later on a pass ball. Wood Adams was robbed of a nice hit in the third when Cummins, third baseman for Conception, made a great stop.

Miller got a pretty hit in the sixth, followed it with a pretty steal of second and with a still prettier slide which brought him up on the run, when the catcher overthrew second. But he did not reckon on the throwing arm of Bruenn, center fielder. Tom Hickman also found out in the eighth that the boy with the bearish name had a "peach of a peg."

The Normal infield had a bad day, particularly Miller and Scott who muffed several bad hops. The outfield got very little chance to show what they had, Adams being the only man to get a fly ball which he took after a hard try.

The Green and White boys showed their best defense in the eighth when Conception filled the bases and still were unable to score. The prettiest fielding of the game was shown in the seventh when the visitors made a double play, McGraw to Murry to Werthman. The crowd got one good laugh in the ninth when a hit by Werthman struck Wakeman on the shins and caromed to Miller who threw the runner out.

The Normal line-up as announced before the game played the full nine innings out.

The Conception team was as follows: Frank Wagner, p; Joe Wagner, c; Werthman, 1b; Murry, 2b; Cummins, 3b; McGraw, ss; Ford, lf; Bruenn, cf; Bremerich, rf.

### To Drive Posts.

To drive posts quickly take a section of log about 15 inches in diameter and two feet long to which are attached two handles at an angle. Two men, one on each side, can use this hand power pile driver while a third man holds the pot to be driven and keeps it in alignment.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wray and baby went to Pickering today to spend the week end with Mr. Wray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wray.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

"Tell us how to get winter eggs and we will rise up and call you blessed." This sentence is in a letter received from a woman poultry owner.

The failure to get eggs in winter, when they are high priced, is a common experience, and it is one of the bad phases of the poultry business. Experts who have brought their hens up to a profitable basis are getting eggs most of the year, and what a few have done many more can do. It is not a matter of luck at all. A regular system of management must be followed.

Any general purpose breed or any of the small egg producing breeds will answer the requirements of the average poultry owner. In view of the importance of marketing a certain proportion of poultry meat every season it may be best to adopt one of the medium sized breeds, such as Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Orpington, or Rhode Island Reds. It is worth keeping in mind that in all the great egg laying contests in recent years these fowls have more than held their own with the Leghorns. Whatever stock is decided on, it is best to work toward full blooded poultry.

Select eggs for hatching from chickens of high productive capacity and hatch in March. Then select pullets to the desired number for the following winter and give some attention all summer to their condition. Keep only vigorous, healthy chickens. Make them keep up a steady growth. These will



WHITE ORPINGTONS.

be the best winter layers, starting their regular production when five or six months old. Hens a year older will rank next. Do not keep hens more than two winters unless they are superior for breeding purposes. They will not produce many eggs, compared to pullets, but if they have been great producers it is well to retain a few of them for a couple of years longer.

Nothing new can be said about the manner of housing poultry. The buildings must be dry and clean, well ventilated and free from drafts. Open frame houses give the best ventilation. A floor can be made dry without great expense. It is a good plan to fill in the foundation with small stones and gravel to insure drainage. This can be covered with earth or cement. Board floors are favored by some owners. One of the first points in cleanliness is to have a feeding room separate from the roosting quarters. Nests are better in the feeding room than close to the roosts. To have any success worth while the premises must be kept free from vermin. This is not difficult, but it requires persistent effort and watchfulness. Anybody who will not give heed to this injunction should keep out of the poultry business.

The principles which govern feeding are no less important than the others, but fortunately it is not necessary to have a great proportion of the higher priced grains. One great essential is variety. One gets a balanced ration most suitable for egg production by providing a regular supply of green food to go with dry material through the winter months. It is easy to provide sprouted oats, cabbage or beets. It is also necessary and easy to keep the chickens supplied with meat scrap and ground bone. Taking one season with another, no grains are cheaper than corn and oats, but it is best to have the oats clipped or ground and the corn cracked.

Where a certain amount of green feed is regularly supplied it is hardly necessary to give wet mash. A dry mash fed in hoppers is preferable. At the same time a warm mash of moistened bran and shorts is not a bad thing on a cold day. A small supply of skim milk improves the poultry house diet and is cheap. The stale bread and crackers obtainable at restaurants and bakeries cost little and to some extent take the place of grain. Clean water and grit should be within reach at all times. Charcoal and oyster shell are excellent articles for poultry. It is best to have a clean scratching floor for chickens, and every morning the fowls should be required to scratch in a litter of straw or chaff for wheat, corn, sunflower seeds and such things. This gives wholesome exercise. See that the laying hens are not too fat, but they must be kept vigorous and hearty. In supplying feed according to these suggestions one cannot go far astray.

### CONCRETE FENCEPOSTS.

Scarcity of Suitable Timber Makes Substitute Necessary.  
(Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

The growing scarcity of suitable timber for fenceposts in many parts of the country is tending to develop a more widespread use of steel and concrete for this purpose. Steel posts are very easily handled, and fences may be erected in a short time with them. They have been criticised, however, on the ground that they are bent by heavy stock rubbing against them. This may be avoided by constructing the fence so that it is tight enough to transmit the strain of pressure which is brought to bear upon it to the end posts and the intermediate line posts. The use of heavier steel posts will also do away with this objection.

For concrete a great argument is its durability. To secure this, however, much care must be exercised in the selection of materials and in the construction of posts. Gravel or crushed rock should be used which does not exceed one-half inch or run under one-quarter inch in diameter. The sand should be clean and fairly close. The best results are obtained from a very rich mixture, which should contain one part cement, two parts sand and three parts gravel. It does not pay to stint the quantity of cement, for the slight reduction in cost obtained in this way will be offset by a great difference in the quality of the post.

Homemade wooden forms may be used, but better results are obtained from steel forms. Both types of forms, however, should be thoroughly cleaned and oiled before using. The best time for cleaning is just after the green posts are removed from the molds and before there is time for particles of concrete to harden on them. Oiling should be done before the concrete is put in, a small amount of machine oil applied with a brush answering the purpose.

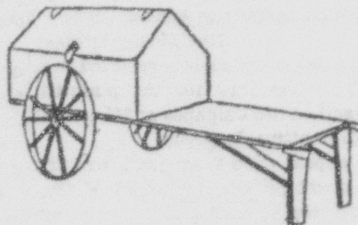
The concrete should contain just enough water to enable it to be poured and no more. After it is in the molds it should be jarred or vibrated in order that its settling may force out whatever air it contains. This is essential to the making of a strong smooth post. Ordinarily the posts can be removed from the mold at the end of twenty-four hours. They should then be laid on a smooth floor and kept covered for a week or ten days. During this time they should be sprinkled with water daily to prevent their drying out too rapidly. At the end of this period they may be stacked on end in piles, where they should be left for at least a month, or better, three months.

Owing to the excessive weight of concrete posts it is doubtful whether fencing can be erected as quickly with them as with wooden posts. They must also be handled very carefully and well set in the ground to prevent heaving. If the post does heave sufficiently to lean over its weight may pull the fence down.

In experiments conducted by the state college in Iowa the cost of the cement used in concrete fence posts was found to vary from 4 to 8 cents a post. The cost of re-enforcing rods was from 9 to 12 cents per post. If sand and gravel are available on the farm and the work may be done at a season of the year when the time might not otherwise be profitably employed the construction of concrete fenceposts at these costs is quite feasible. In the winter, however, care must be taken not to allow the concrete to freeze.

### Repair Outfits on Wheels.

In doing small carpenter and repair jobs about the farm a lot of time is lost in hunting up mislaid tools, collecting materials and the like. It is quite easy to make a portable repair shop in which all kinds of tools, nails, bolts, nuts, washers, wire and innumerable other things are kept. It also



includes a work bench. The wheels are from an old cultivator and any blacksmith can cut down an old buggy axle to suit the width desired. Fasten the frame to the axle with U bolts. Make the work bench any length desired and have the handles and legs at the end. The tool box has a roof over it, both sides being hinged.—Farm Progress.

### Farm Buildings of Hollow Tile.

Permanent, fireproof, sanitary farm buildings constructed of hollow tile at no greater expense than for wooden buildings are becoming very popular in many farming sections. In addition to strength and cheapness, a hollow tile building is dry and sanitary, says the American Farming, and therefore healthy for the live stock. The cells provide an air space that acts as insulation, making the building warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

### Shortage of Seed in Kansas.

Kansas farmers are advised to test their oats at once in order to avoid crop failure next season. Much grain stood in a wet condition in the shock last year, and this is unfit for seed.

"A general shortage of good seed in the state is anticipated," says S. C. Salmon, associate professor of farm crops at the Kansas State Agricultural college, "and many growers will have to send elsewhere for their seed."

### KINDS OF WICKER WORK

REED, RATTAN, CANE AND BAMBOO ARE USED.

But Willow for Most Furniture is to Be Preferred—Should Avoid Fads.

Wicker is a term used to describe practically all the basket materials now in vogue in the construction of furniture—willow, cane, reed, rush, rattan, bamboo and grass. The first of the better class wicker furniture, imported from France, was of reed and cane, chiefly painted white or left in the natural colors. Now both the French importations and the American adaptations are enameled in ivory, green blue, terra cotta, brown, tan, and white. When used with gay cushions they are especially effective in carrying out a decorative color scheme.

Many of the wicker materials—reed, rattan, cane and bamboo—are of Asiatic origin, Singapore being the world market for them. Reeds are used both whole and split.

Bamboo, while not strictly wicker, is often used with rattan or with grass matting. Its chief merit is its cheapness.

Grass, too, is hardly wicker, but is used as an outer textual covering rather than as a material for construction, the base being some light wood like willow.

Chinese linen has been used to some extent in a similar manner.

But of all the wicker materials, willow is perhaps the most satisfactory as well as the most popular. It is naturally light and durable, and manufacturers have learned how to use it to produce the maximum strength and decorative effect.

The vogue for wicker does not look like a passing fancy; there are elements of permanence in it. It meets the requirements of lightness, beauty and homelike comfort. It is not always safe for the householder to stock up too heavily with the new things that appear in the furniture market unless he can afford to buy new furniture and discard the old when it goes out of style. He is fairly safe in the matter of wicker, however, provided he avoids the extremes of style.—Walter A. Dyer in the April Mother's Magazine

## ST. JOSEPH LID ON

(Continued from page 1.)

believed that the jury began its investigation of the general vice conditions in St. Joseph. Judge T. F. Ryan had instructed the jury to investigate the alleged "wine rooms," and it is thought that the jury has taken up this problem.

Lack of time is believed to have been the reason for the jury not calling the mayor and Church yesterday. They will be witnesses later. The jury will also go into city affairs in general with the mayor.—St. Joseph Gazette.

### TURNED FIRST SPADEFUL.

Miss Laura Craig of Maryville Starts Lindenwood Building.

Miss Laura Craig, daughter of Mrs. Gallatin Craig of Maryville, president of the senior class of Lindenwood college of St. Charles, Mo., turned the first spadeful of earth for the new \$100,000 Nicolls Memorial hall at the ground breaking ceremonies Wednesday afternoon.

## Call In Time

If you wish to have your painting and paper hanging done by

M. L. GRABLE

620 N. Buchanan, Hanamo 3133.

### KODAK FINISHING

Films Developed and Printed  
On Best Post Cards or Paper  
CRANE'S  
Book and Jewelry Store.

## EASTER

When you think of Easter you think of new hats and becoming gowns. It also reminds you that it is 'an excellent time for' a good photograph and your next thought is of the

Marcell Studio

Both delicate draperies and happy expressions carefully reproduced.

PHONE 117

## Special Offer

March 15 to April 15

Wire Your House For Electricity

Your choice of the following propositions at these reduced rates, good only for thirty days—March 15 to April 15—Take advantage of this opportunity while you can.

SEVEN lights on two floors, two three-way switches on stairway and SIX snap switches; complete with drops and lights, for **\$25**

SEVEN lights on two floors, two three-way switches on stairway and ONE snap switch; complete with drops and lamps, for **\$20**

FIVE rooms, first floor, including FIVE DROPS with lamps and Five switches, for **\$19**

FIVE rooms, first floor, including FIVE DROPS with lamps and ONE switch for **\$15**

### ANY ADDITIONS IN PROPORTION

You may make twelve monthly payments or receive Ten Per Cent Discount for Cash

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

Empire Theatre Building  
Hanamo 21

### CLEAN TEETH NEVER DECAY

Increasing Knowledge of Effect of Bad Dentistry Causes Better Care of Mouth.

Crooked, twisted, gnarled and deformed teeth are a source of danger to the child, family and state as well. Buck Teeth Ben soon gets too sensitive to be in touch with his playmates, and he stays in the background—getting further and further away from his fellows.

The child is in danger of being a recluse, a backward. Dentists are to be found all over the land. Call on them.

In every state, in almost every county you will find people, societies, calling the attention of mother to the necessities of dental cleanliness. Clean the teeth. You will find that a clean tooth never decays—you will find dark spots on the teeth under which lurk small germs that eat holes in the teeth. Get a little orris root and a

good brush and rub your teeth. Get a brush for the boy and one for the girl. When you find the teeth and gums sore, bleed, the teeth falling into holes, the gums separate from the teeth, black spots on the teeth inside and outside the jaw, there is bacteria on the teeth; a little fluid organ will destroy the germs. If the teeth are in the last stages of decay, see a dentist.

Don't wait until you have lost your best teeth to look after your mouth. Watch the boy's and girl's mouth. Disease often comes from decayed teeth.

### Alfalfa and Clover Mix Well.

A mixture of alfalfa and red clover seed has given splendid results with Pusey Cloud of Pennsylvania. He sowed nine pounds alfalfa seed per acre and now, after two years, the red clover has died out and he has as thick and uniform stand of alfalfa as on other parts of the farm where more than twice as much seed was sown.

## Monday

Is the 10th day of the month and the last day of Discount on your Electric Light Bills. Better hurry.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

Empire Theatre Building  
Hanamo 21

### Open Your Savings Account Now

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today. Deposits of one dollar and upwards received in our savings department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR  
OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

A Bank for Savings

Maryville, Mo.

Easter Is Almost Here.

Have You Your New Suit?

DIETZ and KECK, Tailors



## WHY R.R. WORKERS SHOULD SUCCEED

DEMANDS OF GREAT INTEREST TO BUSINESS PUBLIC.

## 8 HOURS FIGURED ON MILEAGE BASIS

New Schedule Affects Freight Schedules Only and Would Speed Shipments Greatly.

The railroad brotherhoods who are asking for an eight hour day, claim that it would be a great benefit to the public who ship and receive freight.

Some of their reasons are that in these days of keen competition and quick changes of styles in manufactured goods, merchants are sadly handicapped by the fact that freight shipments are so slow that the styles change and discounts are lost through delay in receiving goods.

All merchants and most manufacturers try to buy in as small quantities as possible and make quick turn-overs in their stock, but with slow freight shipments it is impossible to do this.

Railroads, in order to increase their earnings per train mile, are loading their locomotives with every car that they can possibly pull.

Trains are not made up at division or terminal points until a sufficient number of loaded cars are accumulated in the terminal to make up the full tonnage of the locomotive. Cars containing merchandise are held up at terminal points until enough other cars show up at that terminal point to make up a long train.

When it is remembered that shipments from New York to towns in the middle west pass through from 15 to 20 terminal or division points, meaning delays at each point, it can readily be seen how serious the aggregate of time lost would be to merchants and jobbers. When these long trains are finally made up at each division point they are loaded to full capacity and drag along the road at a snail's pace. The trains are so long that oftentimes the sidings will not hold them and at meeting points between two trains on single track railroads more time is lost by the trains having to "saw" by.

Another factor of railroading today is the fact that in these long trains only cars that are in perfect condition can be used, because of the strain upon the couplers and underframing which result in pulled-out drawheads, broken car frames, etc. This is one of the reasons for car shortage, because as often as the car begins to deteriorate, it must be placed on the side track and taken out of service.

If trains were moved more rapidly cars would reach their destination, be unloaded and put back in service quicker. The train crews in asking for a basic eight hour day, means that freight trains must make an average of 12½ miles per hour in order to avoid payment of overtime instead of the 16 miles per hour as at present. There is no demand for any change in the passenger service—only freight.

**No Penalty for Overtime.**  
Under the present ten hour day system there is no penalty for working a man overtime, consequently, if train crews are kept on the road longer than ten hours there is no extra payment made for overtime other than the regular payment per hour that the trainmen get before the ten hours expired. Under the present way of paying for overtime it is of little consequence to the railroads companies whether they work the crews ten hours or fifteen hours and fifty minutes, as one or more car of freight added to the train will more than make up for the wages paid the men by keeping them on the road long hours.

## PERUNA

A STANDARD FAMILY REMEDY  
For over forty years it has been used as A TONIC AND STOMACH REMEDY. Peruna aids the appetite and gives new life to digestion.

ing them on the road long hours.

If the demand for the men for an eight hour day, with payment of time and one-half for overtime, is granted, the railroads will see to it that there is very little overtime and will move their trains faster, and if necessary make shorter trains to get them over the road quicker and cut out all unnecessary delays.

It is claimed by some railroad officials that it is impossible to make 100 miles at the rate of 12½ miles per hour, but this claim is offset by the fact that twenty-four railroads in the United States are now on 12½ miles per hour basis and it is important to know that none of them are in the hands of receivers, which is good proof that it is not costing these railroads any considerable amount to speed up their trains and give their men an eight hour day.

It is vital to the interests of merchants and manufacturers of this country that merchandise be transported as expeditiously as possible and the hours saved in transportation means that the merchandise gets in the hands of the consumers just so much sooner which means more rapid turnover in stocks and a greater consumption of manufactured products.

If this thing of heavy and more powerful locomotives, cars of greater capacity and longer trains reaches anything like the proportions predicted by prominent railway officials, such as Pres. Willard of the B. & O. railroad, the shipping merchandise will go back to what it was in the old days of the prairie schooner and stage coach, so far as time required in transportation is concerned, as the tendency of railway operation is toward increasing the capacity of trains, regardless of the time required to move over the road. The hours now lost in the slow movement of freight, if saved, would mean millions to the commercial interests of the United States.

This question of an eight hour day for train crews should come right home to all shippers and receivers of freight.

## Sunday Services at Local Churches

### First Christian.

C. Emerson Miller, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30.  
Morning service at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "A Promise Misunderstood," Solo, "Crossing the Bar," by Mrs. Harry Todd.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00.  
Evening service at 8:00. Subject of sermon, "The Law of the Harvest."

### Buchanan Street Methodist.

Robert C. Holliday, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30. A class for every one.

Epworth League at 7 p. m. All young people invited. Miss Mabel Cook, leader.  
Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Great Invitation." Dr. C. B. Duncan of St. Joseph will preach at 3 p. m. Hear him.  
Special music by the choir at both services.

### First Methodist.

Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30.  
The reorganized men's Bible class will hold the first meeting Sunday morning. Pastor will teach the class.  
Morning service at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Wells of Salvation." Anthem, "Thou Art the Son of God," by Rhys-Herbert.  
Special evening service at 8. Subject of sermon, "Profane Persons." Solo, "I Do Not Ask, O Lord," by Spross. Make the services yours.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist.

206 South Main street.  
Sunday school at 9:30.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.  
Subject of lesson sermon, "Are Sins, Diseases and Death Real?"  
No Sunday night service.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.  
Reading room in Michau building, over Townsend grocery. Open each afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock.  
Everyone welcome to the use of the reading room and to all services.

### First Presbyterian.

Church-school, 10:30.  
Sermonette, Slaves of Two Kinds, Sermon, John the Baptist, and Jesus Christ.  
Anthem, Hosannah.  
Young People's Club, 7:00.  
Kappa Sigma Pi.  
Westminster Circle.  
Student Discussion Group.

Evening worship, 8:00.  
The Cross Meeting Our Fundamental Need.  
Duet, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Case.  
Solo, "The Cross," by Harriet Ware, author of "You Ask Me When I Gave My Heart to Christ."  
Test our welcome and the worth of our worship.

## UNION OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

Meetings at 7 o'clock.

### Epworth League (M. E. South).

"What the Young People Owe the Church" will be the subject, with Miss Mabel Cook as leader. Miss Eva Dawson will sing.

### Christian Endeavor.

Lloyd Hartley will lead the service on the subject "What the Young People Owe the Church."

### Young People's Club.

K. S. P.—Chapter 2 in "Life at Its Best."  
Training class—"Student Standards of Action," chapter 1.  
C. C. Circle begins study of David Livingstone.

## NATIONAL DEFENSE ROAD

### PROPOSED PERMANENT HIGHWAY IN NEW BILL.

10,000 Miles Long, Running Parallel to Coasts and Boundaries Would Be Constructed.

A national highway circling the United States within its borders, and running strategically near the Atlantic Pacific and Gulf coasts, as well as our northern and southern boundary lines. A national highway, to be used in times of peace by automobiles, auto trucks and other vehicles for commercial and healthful purposes.

A national highway extraordinarily useful, when war threatens or we are attacked. Over it men in greatest numbers and munitions and supplies can be transported quickly to any point north, south, east or west.

A national highway, 10,000 miles long, that will give work at good wages for many years to at least 100,000 American citizens in good times and to several times that number in "hard times." The employment of new men periodically, will add greatly to our trained reserves.

A national highway providing physical and mental drill for all manual and clerical employees—thus fitting hundreds of thousands of young men for national defense—and to be better heads of families.

The foregoing are the provisions of a bill entered by Wm. D. Stevens. He says of it:

"I have no doubt, the states through which the national defense highway will run, will gladly give to the United States all necessary rights of way—perhaps hundreds of miles of practically completed highways—provided the United States maintains them."

"Construction and maintenance is to commence and continue under the supreme authority of the President by U. S. Army Engineer officers."

## PAYS 2-BIT 10-YEAR DEBT

Otis Wright, Veteran Soldier, Returns Twenty-Five Cents to John M. Duncan.

A broken old man in soldier's costume entered the office of the health department this morning and asked for John M. Duncan, acting secretary. He held a quarter in his open palm. "That you, ain't it?" he said, approaching the secretary.

"I am Mr. Duncan. I don't remember you," was the reply.  
The old man feebly patted Duncan's arm.  
"Don't you remember in St. Louis ten years ago, as we stood on Market street? You were a young man just starting out. I was down and out. You lent me this quarter. I'm Otis Wright. You gave me your name and I've kept track of you."

A light broke over Duncan's face. "It was under a lamp post that we stood, wasn't it? I remember how glad you were to get it. That seems like a long time."

"I'm going back to the soldiers' home," Wright said. "I just wanted you to know I didn't forget that kindness. There's the quarter."—Kansas City Post.

Both men are well known in Maryville, having lived here in former years.

### No Laymen's Meeting Tomorrow.

The union meeting of representatives of the various Protestant churches to discuss bringing the Rev. Charles Reign Scoville here has been postponed indefinitely, as no word has been received from Mr. Scoville in answer to request for details.

Miss Golda Roelofs and Miss Kathleen Wells accompanied Mrs. Roy Jackson to her home, near Bolckow, last evening and will spend the week end.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## WEST POINTERS IN CONTINENT TALK

Swap Jokes by Phone During Alumni Dinner.

## GATHER IN MANY CITIES.

During Course of Evening General, Colonels, Majors, Captains and Lieutenants Exchange Greetings—New York Hotel Made Over to Represent Military Reservation on the Hudson.

New York.—From the Atlantic to the Pacific West Pointers recently celebrated the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the Military academy at West Point. In New York more than 300 dined at the Hotel Astor, as many more dined in San Francisco, while about 200 sat about the tables in Chicago. In lesser numbers the sons of the Point gathered in St. Louis, in New Orleans, in Galveston, in San Antonio, while in far away Honolulu and Manila other hundreds assembled and sang the anthem "Hail, Alma Mater, Dear," and yelled the famous "Hail! rah! rah!" of the "army."

Through the courtesy of the American Telephone company the diners in New York, Chicago and San Francisco were linked together, and in the course of the evening generals and colonels and majors and captains and lieutenants exchanged greetings and cracked jokes at one another's expense across the continent. For instance, Colonel John N. Bellinger of Governors Island



Photo by American Press Association.  
COLONEL EDWIN F. GLENN, CHIEF OF STAFF, EASTERN DEPARTMENT.

sympathized with his old cadet chum Holabird in Chicago because of the latter's thinning locks, while Holabird retorted by asking the South Carolina colonel why it was that his forty odd summers did not make him "less nolsy" than was the case when you were the noisiest youngster at West Point."

Major General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the western department of the army, with headquarters in San Francisco, who was the ranking officer at the Pacific coast function, talked with Colonel J. C. F. Tillson in New York and was surprised to learn that the colonel was not one of the "lucky chaps" chasing Villa. Had the United States kept Vera Cruz and had Frederick Funston remained in command there, General Bell, who was relieved a year ago of the border command by the little Kansan, would probably be directing operations from San Antonio.

Brigadier General E. C. Young, who was also in San Francisco, asked Colonel W. H. Hart, who dined in New York, some very personal questions, while General Charles King, the famous army novelist, who dined with the crowd in Chicago, was overheard by the New Yorkers to tell Colonel W. H. Hunter, who was in Chicago, that he might write a story based on the pursuit of Pancho Villa. Lieutenant Phil Matthews of Fort Totten also got a word in and told Lieutenant A. J. Davis, who was in San Francisco, that West Point was sure to beat Annapolis again next fall.

The grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, in which the New York dinner was served, was made over to represent West Point.

Among those at the dinner were Colonel G. P. Townsley, the superintendent of the Military academy; Major General George W. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone; Colonel John L. Chamberlain, inspector general of the eastern department; Colonel Edwin F. Glenn, chief of staff on Governors Island; Captain Halstead Dorey, aid on the staff of Major General Leonard Wood; Colonels C. P. Echols, Samuel E. Tillman of the academic staff of West Point; Colonel O. B. Mitcham and Major W. I. (Texas) Westervelt, the ordnance experts from Sandy Hook; ex-Police Commissioners Theodore A. Bingham and Douglas I. McKay, Captain Matthew B. Hanna, Brigadier General H. F. Hodges, commanding the North Atlantic coast artillery district; Colonel John M. Carson, Captain George R. Goethals, Captain H. J. Koehler, Colonel C. M. Truitt, Colonel W. G. Haun, Colonel Beverly W. Dunn, Loyal Farragut, Major W. J. Hawkins, Colonel Delamere Skerrett, Captain G. W. Beavers and William C. Muschenheim, the last named the only diner from civilian life.

## SOCIETY & CLUBLAND

BY MISS EMILY COATS.  
Hannam phone 42. Farmers phone 114

### Miss Morford Hostess

H. H. Club Yesterday Afternoon.

Miss Nellie Morford of Pickering entertained the H. H. club at her home yesterday afternoon. The usual time was devoted to fancy work, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Misses Eva Burke, Eugenia Hull, Ida Bosch and Lenore Plummer.

### Entertainment a Success.

The entertainment which was given at the White Cloud church last night for the benefit of the piano fund was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended. An excellent program was given by the Conservatory quartet, composed of Mrs. W. M. Westbrook, Miss Nellie Wray, P. O. Landon and H. B. Schuler, with Miss Alice Porter accompanist. Several readings were given by Miss Elizabeth Hoover of the State Normal school.

### Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Wiley Hostess.

The Mothers' club of Pickering were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Wiley. Mrs. E. L. Crowson was the leader for the afternoon, and the topic for study was "Mount Ranier." After the study hour a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

The members present were Mesdames W. E. Johnson, Marvin Hall, Harry Yates, Stewart Robinson, Gordon Swinford, Ed Herbert and J. E. Kelley.

### C. W. B. M. Met

Church Parlor Yesterday.

The C. W. B. M. of the First Christian church met yesterday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. R. A. Strawbridge, Mrs. John Frazee and Mrs. J. A. Anderson.

The subject for discussion was "Latin America," and Mrs. R. L. McDougal as leader gave a review of the Missionary work there. Mrs. Robert Lyle read a report on the Missionary Work in Porto Rico. A life sketch of a missionary in Porto Rico was given by Mrs. Addie Adle. The hidden questions quiz was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Miller. During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Twenty-four members and five visitors were present.

### Ladies' Aid Met.

Planned May Festival.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Speirs. During the business meeting it was decided that the aid would furnish the lunch at the T. A. Wiles cattle sale Wednesday, April 12.

It was also decided that a May festival would be held in the church parlors Saturday, May 11, to celebrate the dime brigade.

Some time ago each member of the aid was given a dime to make it grow, and the members decided on this day to celebrate and tell how each made their dime grow. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon and a waffle supper in the evening, to which every one is cordially invited.

### Mr. and Mrs. Job Hosts.

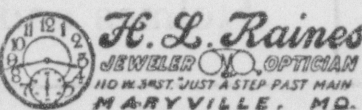
Entertain Country Club.

The Country club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Job, at their country place, west of Maryville. The time was most enjoyably spent with games and music. An impromptu musical program was given by Misses Edna Davenport, Beulah Miller and Elizabeth Lee. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Willhoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Job, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trullinger, Mr. and Mrs. O. Shell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noakes, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willhoyt, Mrs. Ethel Lincoln, Mrs. M. J. Willhoyt, Miss Edna Davenport, Miss Georgia McCormick, Miss Beulah Miller, Miss Leora Willhoyt, Miss Elizabeth Lee, Miss Roberta Willhoyt, Messrs. Eldon Job, Ray Tarpley.

## Dead or Sick

If that watch of yours is dead and fails to run, or if when it runs it is sick and fails to register the correct time, bring it to this store. The "fountain of youth" for watches is right here. Let us show you.



H. L. Raines  
JEWELER & OPTICIAN  
110 N. FIRST ST. ASTOR, ILL.  
MARYVILLE, MO.

MICHELIN—FOUNDED—1832



## MICHELIN

### Universal Tread

A real advance  
This Is The  
New Tire Everyone Is Talking About

## Barmann Auto Company

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Maryville — Missouri

ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST

Adrian Tarpley, Amos Shell and Andrew Miller.

### Symphony Tea

Monday Afternoon.

The members of the Music department of the Twentieth Century club have issued three hundred invitations during the last week to the symphony tea which will be given Monday afternoon at the Elks club.

Symphony teas in the larger cities are very popular, and seats are reserved weeks ahead. The object of a symphony tea is to explain in terms understandable to the average person the various instruments, selections played, and so forth.

The Minneapolis being the first symphony orchestra to appear in concerts here, the members of the club decided to give this tea so that the different concert programs would be more easily interpreted.

Mrs. A. F. Harvey will give an extensive resume of what a symphony is, explaining the different instruments, selections played, and where the various instruments will be located in the Minneapolis orchestra.

Selections played by the Minneapolis orchestra, which will also be given at the concerts here, will be played on the victrola. A record of short selections by the different soloists will be played also. Mrs. William Moll Case will sing "Celeste Aida," from the opera Aida. This is one of the solos which will be sung at the artists concert.

Mr. P. O. Landon will give a short talk on the coming concerts. This will not only be very interesting and instructive, but this will be one of the most beautiful social functions of the season. Tea will be served during the afternoon at various tables.

### BARNARD TRACK MEET OFF.

Rural Field Contests for That District Next Saturday.

Cold, snow and bad roads caused the postponement of the rural track and field meet for the Barnard district until next Saturday. The Ravenwood meet will be held next Saturday, April 15, also, and it will be necessary for the county officers to divide the officials between the two places.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## WHAT BRING APRIL SNOWS?

Not May Flowers, and Freezing Weather is Forecast Tonight—Some Former Records.

April showers bring May flowers, but what does April snows bring? So far only disapproval by mere man has been heard. The majority of people, on arising this morning, were not sure whether they were in Missouri or Alaska, or whether they had been dreaming that seven days of April had passed.

We can say this, however, that the weather man was kind enough to hold up the snow until the base ball game between Conception college and the State Normal, the first of the season, was finished. The state of Kansas is covered by an unusually heavy snow, followed by freezing in western Kansas. At Goodland, Kan., it was reported 14 above zero. It is also stated that western Kansas fruit crops were badly damaged. A light rain and snow prevented the expected damage in eastern Kansas. Such weather is not altogether unusual, however. In fact, the younger ones can remember that it snowed and sleeted on May 15, 1907, and that ice three-fourths of an inch thick was frozen April 30, 1909.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## Wall Paper

314 North Buchanan is the new home of the  
Arnett Decorating Company  
The Spring Shipment of Wall Paper has arrived. It will be pleasure to show you our line.  
1st Door North Christian Church  
Phone 414.

## My Display Cases

Are to give you an idea of the kind of work I do. I want you to note the general clean cut, snappy appearance. It does not come by chance. I have been learning how to put it there for four years. That's why I am a specialist in my line.

"Films developed with loving care."

J. E. CARPENTER,  
The Kodak Specialist.

## Closing Out Sale

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at the farm 7½ miles northwest of Maryville and ½ mile north and 1¼ east of Wilcox, on  
**Tuesday, April 11, 1916**

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property:  
8 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—Team of black mares, 10 years old; team grays, horse and mare, smooth-mouth; bay horse, 10 years old; 1 mule, 3 years old; pair black fillies, 2 years old.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE—Jersey bred cow with calf by side; 4 good milch cows, some to freshen soon; 2-year-old heifer, to freshen soon; 2 yearling heifers and 1 calf.

34 HEAD OF HOGS AND PIGS—3 Duroc sows with 22 pigs; 3 Duroc sows to pig by day of sale; 2 black sows to pig soon, 1 Duroc male hog. About 5 dozen thoroughbred Leghorn hens; 7 geese.

About 225 bushels good corn, and some seed corn.

IMPLEMENTS—Gasoline engine, 6 H. P., mounted on an all steel truck with saw rig attached, in first class condition; Stover No. 4 feed mill, 2-hole sheller, 1-hole sheller, gang plow, mower, riding cultivator, walking cultivator, lister, stirring plow, 3-section harrow, corn drill, farm wagon, low wagon with rack, low wagon with box and rack, buggy, 3 stock tanks, spray pump, grind stone, corn planter, end gate seeder, disc, garden plow, grass seeder, set of good 1½ inch Concord harness, set of 1¼ inch harness, saddle, cream separator, almost new, Ford automobile, in first class condition; some household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount credit of 3, 6 or 9 months' time, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date of sale.

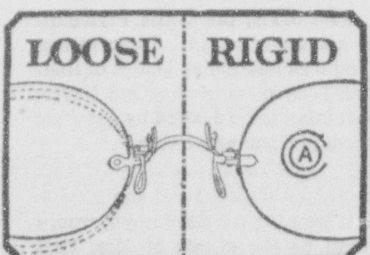
Lunch by the Rebekah lodge of Wilcox.

R. P. HOSMER, Auctioneer.

S. H. KEMP, Clerk

Frank J. Merscher

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take on other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. Get a package from Dr. J. C. Chichester, 150 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.



Our Kee-Loock Eyeglasses and Spectacle Mounting is absolutely rigid—the lenses stay secure. No screws to loosen. No holes in the lens. It is the very best and latest. Come in and let us show you.

H. T. CRANE, Jeweler and Optician.



**B. J. IN 2 OR 3 WARDS?**

A MIXUP THERE OVER RE-DISTRICTING CITY.

Those Who Assert That Recent Election Was Illegal to Bring Friendly Suit.

The unsettled government of Mexico has "nothing on" our own little city just at present, if all the reports that are coming from those favorable and unfavorable to the redistricting of Burlington Junction can be taken without salt. This comes as a result of both factions' determination to stand pat, and just where the matter will end is a little uncertain.

The real fight was launched Saturday night at the city caucus, when the call was read for the nomination of aldermen for three wards. Those opposed to the redistricting left the convention, believing that its proceedings would be illegal. The convention nominated Len Monk for mayor, Jas. Weale collector, Loren Smith police judge, John Thacker marshal, Wm. Guyette, alderman first ward, Dr. C. E. Cosine, alderman second ward, W. E. Nicholas and G. L. Yapple, aldermen third ward.

Those opposed to the three wards, and those who believed the ordinance creating them illegal, did not have a convention but decided Monday to put a ticket in the field with a candidate for all the offices except aldermen for the second and third wards. A. F. Stitt was chosen to head the ticket as mayor, E. E. Alvis, alderman for the first ward; Calvin Reavis, collector; John Thacker, marshal, and Loren E. Smith, police judge.

Some of the men who had been selected as judges for the election feared complications as a result of the antagonism, and it was some time before judges and clerks could be secured for the three voting precincts. The result of the election is given

elsewhere in this issue

Now, those who opposed the redistricting of the town and believe the ordinance therefor is illegal, say they will bring a "friendly" suit, if necessary, to declare the election in the second and third wards illegal, which, if successful, would result in one alderman being chosen at a special election to complete the city council.

Viewed from any angle, it seems to be a badly complicated affair and the final outcome will be awaited with interest.—Burlington Junction Post.

**QUICK RISE TO MAYOR**

Milwaukee's New Socialist Executive Was Dishwasher and Scullery Boy Once.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Milwaukee, April 7.—Daniel W. Hoan newly elected Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, might write a chapter in his life history entitled "From scullery boy to mayor." He was born in Waukesha in 1881, and was forced to give up school and to go to work when 14 years old because of his father's death. Young Hoan worked in hotel and restaurant kitchens in Waukesha and Chicago. He saved his salary and then attended the University of Wisconsin, being graduated in 1905. Unable to complete his law school course because of lack of funds Hoan again went to Chicago and worked for a law firm during the day at \$6 a week and studied law by night. He was graduated from the Kent College of Law and came to Milwaukee in 1908. He practiced law and was elected city attorney on the Socialist ticket in 1910. He has held that office up to the present time.

On St. Joseph Market Yesterday.

Nodaway county was represented by the following patrons on the St. Joseph market yesterday: L. P. Hansen, Lowery & Sheley, W. R. Carpenter, W. R. Linville, Horton & Dungan and C. E. Bishop.

**AT THE Movies NEXT WEEK**

FERN THEATRE

Monday. Thomas Ross and an all star cast in "Checkers" a race horse play that has been read by everybody. Feature in 5 acts.

Tuesday. Mary Page with Henry Walthall and Edna Mayo and two other good interesting subjects.

Wednesday. Triangle service starts on this day. Bessie Bariscale in a 5 reel feature "The Green Swamp." Thursday. Triangle-Keystone comedy in two reels, "Love Will Conquer," a scream in two acts, and two other subjects enough variety to make the program worth while.

Friday. Orrin Johnson with an all star cast in "The Price of Power." A fine arts Triangle production in five acts.

Saturday. Mable Norman and Roscoe Arbuckle in "He Did and He Didn't." A Triangle-Keystone scream in two acts and two other subjects to balance up a good mixed program.

Empire Theater.

Monday—Feature, 5 reels. Equitable Motion Picture Co. presents Alice Brady, the magnetic screen and stage favorite, in "The Woman in 47," a story of temptation, struggle and final happiness.

Tuesday—Feature, 5 reels. Paramount Pictures Co. presents Charlotte Walker, Broadway's most beautiful actress, in "Out of Darkness," a story with great sociological purpose.

Wednesday—Feature, 5 reels. World Film Corporation presents Wilton Lackaye, supported by Gail Kane and Milton Sills, in "The Pit," a vital drama of romance and business.

Thursday—Feature, 5 reels. Paramount Pictures Co. presents Blanche Sweet, America's most versatile photoplay star, in "The Case of Becky," a

drama of a girl's struggle against conflicting and warring dual personality. Friday—Feature, 5 reels. Fox Film Co. presents William Farnum, \$100,000 a year screen star, in "A Soldier's Oath," the struggle of nations and human hearts.

Saturday—Feature, 5 reels. World Film Corporation presents Frances Nelson, the beautiful emotional actress, in "Love's Crucible," a story of the good and evil influences which play a part in every woman's life.

Sunday—Band concert by Prof. Thomas Benton Maulding's Fourth Regiment band.

**MILKING MACHINES PAY**

Illinois Dairymen Tells How It Works for Him—22 Cows Milked in 45 Minutes.

I have been using a milking machine since March, 1914, and consider it as great a labor-saving device as any piece of farm machinery, says B. F. Hoover of Illinois in Farm and Home. I use two units, milking four cows at a time.

I frequently have milked 22 cows in 45 minutes. Add to this 10 to 15 minutes for starting and stopping the engine and cleaning the milkers when through and you find that one man milks 22 cows and strains the milk in an hour, and when this is done the man is not tired, but is ready for other work. My 12-year-old son frequently has done the milking in my absence or when I was working late in the field.

Other advantages are cleanliness of milk, there being no sediment found in cans after the milk stands. It does away with the worry of milking a nervous cow that is inclined to kick or step frequently when milked by hand. Such cows invariably stand perfectly still while being milked by machine.

Only about five minutes are required for rinsing the machine after each milking and this is a simple operation. In addition to this, the machine should

be taken to pieces at least one a week and thoroughly washed and sterilized. When the manufacturers can see their way to cut present prices in half, I predict the mechanical milker will come into wide and more general use.

**HINTS FOR PRUNING TREES**

Faulty Work May Mean Loss of Fruit in Coming Seasons for the Owner.

Double cutter shears used in orchard pruning give good satisfaction when used upon limbs smaller than three inches in diameter. When care is taken to cut through the bark all around the branches to be removed the wounds heal over much better than when the growing layer of bark and young wood is crushed by being squeezed from opposite sides without being cut all around first. One caution, says M. G. Kains in Farm and Home, is necessary in using this implement:

When making cuts of forking limbs it is necessary to avoid bearing down because the main branch to be left is likely to split and a heavy load of fruit the following summer is almost sure to break the limb at this point. Effort should always be made to lift when making such cuts. Indeed, it is a good plan always to cut off the branch a foot or so beyond the point where the crotch is and then to remove the stub with a second cut.

To Get Yellow Yolks.

Rich yellow yolks of eggs can be secured in winter by allowing the fowls free range when possible and making yellow corn, clover and alfalfa meal a large part of the ration. Pale yolks come from the lack of these foods.

Double Alfalfa Like Clover.

Alfalfa may safely be sown on winter wheat or rye in early spring, the same as is done with clover. Central Ohio farmers are particularly successful with seeding in this way.

**MARKET REPORTS**

TODAY'S MARKETS BY WIRE.

Grain Market Futures, Special to The Democrat-Forum. Kansas City, April 8.—WHEAT—May, \$1.07½; July, \$1.06½. CORN—May, 69¾c; July, 71½c.

Kansas City Live Stock, Special to The Democrat-Forum. Kansas City, April 8.—CATTLE—Receipts, none. HOGS—Receipts, 500. Market steady; bulk, \$9.35@9.55.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 8.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 15,000. HOGS—Receipts, 11,000. Market slow to steady; top, \$9.80. Estimate tomorrow, 24,000. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph, April 8.—CATTLE—Receipts, none. Market steady. HOGS—Receipts, 2,100. Market slow to steady; top, \$9.55.

Produce Markets.

Furnished daily by Frost & Speirs. Eggs, doz. .... 17c Butter fat, per lb. .... 34c Hens, per lb. .... 12c Roosters and stags, per lb. .... 6c Hides, per lb. .... 11c Ducks, per lb. .... 10c Geese, per lb. .... 7c

Miss Willey to Chicago.

Miss Geneva Willey will leave this evening for Chicago, where she will be the guest of Miss Eleanor Smith for several weeks. Before returning she will visit Miss Ethel Dunn at Waukegan, Ill.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING****WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS**

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25¢ for three days. Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion. Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED TO BUY—Young calves. Call Farmers phone 25-16. Henry N. Moore. 28-1f

WANTED—China fired at reasonable prices. Mrs. J. A. Speirs, 115 South Buchanan, Hanam 633. 28-1f

PLUMBING, heating and repair work. Ryks Plumbing Co., south side square, Maryville. Hanam phone 270. 15-14

CLOVER SEED—Guaranteed absolutely clear of buckhorn. Tested by the Missouri state experiment station at Columbia. From the seedy man on the seedy side. Come and seed me. R. S. Branigan. 2-8

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co. 7-10\*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Large basement 20x80 feet, good and dry. Yeo Bros. 6-8

FOR RENT—Small house, close in. Cheap rent. See J. A. Ford. 7-10

FOR RENT—House and 2 acres, city limits, reasonable. Inquire at 516 South Dewey street. 7-10\*

ROOMS FOR RENT—2 large rooms, nicely furnished, with or without light housekeeping in modern house; reasonable. 304 West Third, phone 3121. 7-10\*

Wanted.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by month. Wells Bros. Hanam 5321. 3-8

WANTED—Brick or cement block work, new or old, at reasonable prices and done in workman-like manner. Frank Reynolds, Han. 521. 23-1f

WANTED—Three young ladies, preferably teachers, to take up educational work as soon as possible and continue until September. Salary \$60 per month. Address The Frontier Press Company, 704 American Bank building, Kansas City, Mo. 8\*

I WANT men who wish to earn more money to learn the barber trade. It pays big. Short time will fit you for jobs worth \$1,200 yearly, or your own shop with big profits. Write Moller Barber College, Kansas City, Mo. 8-12\*

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Good barn hay, 14 head draft horses and mares, 3 and 4 years old, well broke; wood of all kinds, prices right. Saunders Bros., Hanam 2698. 26-1f

FOR SALE—Bicycle, cheap if sold at once. Hanam phone 716. 7-16

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$2.00 per 100. Mrs. S. H. Wells, Mutual phone 44-19. 7-13\*

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—5c per bundle. Call at this office.

FOR SALE—2 pairs mules, broke; 3-year-old Angus bull, black cow and calf. Albert Neldie, phone 42-18. 6-8\*

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. Pete Myers, route 4, Farmers phone 45-20. 6-8\*

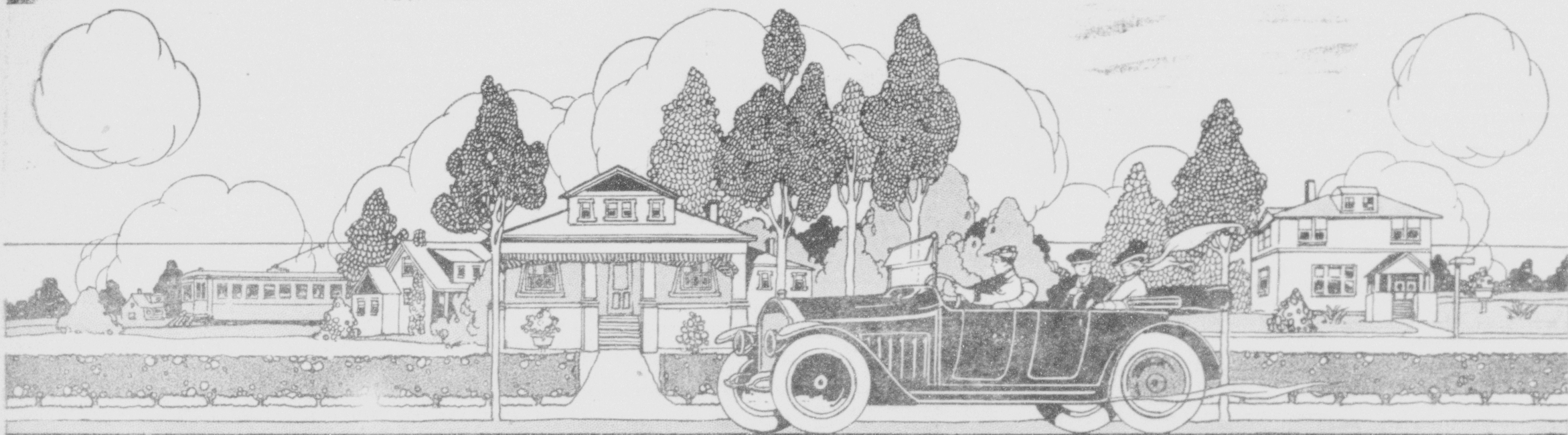
FOR SALE OR RENT—6-room house, rent by the year, over 2½ acres ground, joining Normal campus, fruit and pasture. Call J. T. Hays, 405 North Mulberry.

FOR SALE—49 growthy fall shoats, not fat, all healthy, average weight about 100 lbs. Roy Lippman, Han. 11. 8-11

As table fowls, the White Plymouth Rocks are unsurpassed. Their yellow skin and legs and plump bodies of fine-grained, juicy meat of excellent flavor, leave nothing to be desired by the most fastidious.—Farm and Home.

Mrs. Henry Westfall and son Marvin left last evening for St. Joseph, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Earl Robinson.

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEG HORNS exclusively. Great egg producing flock from most noted strains. Eggs very reasonable. Phone Mutual 15-13. Mrs. J. R. Evans, route 7.

**REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE****What Is Better Than Insurance Like This?**

The two-story frame residence belonging to and occupied by Mrs. Ed McMillan, 215 West Third Street was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1. At 3 o'clock on the same afternoon the agents for this district notified R. E. Glass, the special adjuster of the Home Insurance Co., of New York City, of the destruction of the home. Just 23½ hours after the fire or to be exact on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 the special representative had allowed the claim, and the insurance was paid to Mrs. McMillan. The insurance on the residence was \$800.00 and on the furniture \$400. This is a record in rapidity of settlement. It was a real test of efficiency, and the kind that leaves no doubt for the people who carry Insurance like this on their Property and Home.

**COLBY & BAKER, Agents**

The Home Insurance Company of New York  
We Also Write Farm Insurance  
See Colby at First National Bank and Baker at Real Estate Bank

**Electric Equipment**

In your dwelling will make it worth more as a selling proposition, it will rent easier and will be much more desirable to the occupants. Besides the great conveniences of electric service, the building will be much safer from fire than where ordinary lighting methods are used.

**Take Advantage of Our "Wire Your Home Month"**

Special inducements from March 15th to April 15th. Phone or write us today. We will give you estimates and tell you about the proposition.

**Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.****Your Property is Worth More When You Keep It Repaired**

We have everything you need in the way of Hardware. We are especially well equipped to put in furnaces of the best types and materials. Tin work and repairing in this line, tools to work with, fencing and the many other things you need to make your property worth more to you or as a selling proposition.

Hudson &amp; Welch

**ARE YOU LOOKING For a Home or a Farm?**

We have many fine propositions listed. See us about these. We will be glad to take up a selling proposition with you or find what you want. Insurance also.

Holmes and Wolfert

**J. J. Heifner**

All Kinds of

**Farm Insurance**

OFFICE  
West Side of Square  
Maryville, Mo.

